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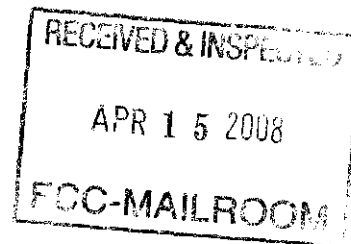
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The FCC is considering rule changes that could force Christian radio stations to either modify their messages or be forced from the air.

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As your constituent, I strongly urge you to vote against the FCC's adopting the above-mentioned rules, procedures and policies.

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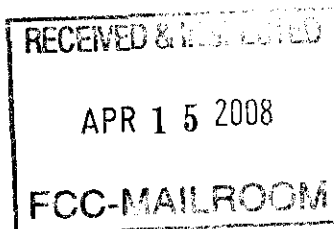
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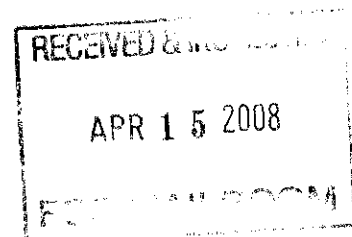
I want to go on record to say, I'm not
in favor of the changes that the FCC would
like to make.

I think it would not be feasible for all
broadcasters concerned.

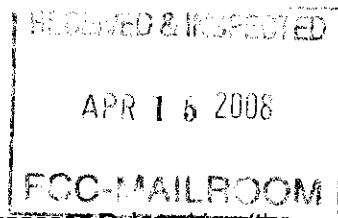
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Sincerely,

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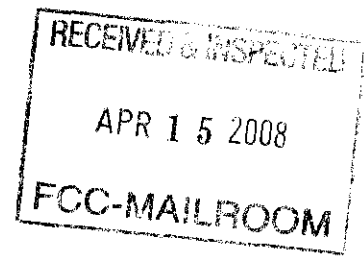
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Dear Media Bureau Chief:

Please do not require radio stations to:

- take programming advice from a community advisory board representative of an area's population. As long as there is not vile and offensive language being put forth over the airwaves, let each radio station determine what to put over the airwaves. That's what makes it nice. There are plenty of radio stations for everyone to take their pick of what to listen to.

- report how much programming of various types they broadcast, who reports it and how it reflects the interest of a cross-section of local residents

- grant a certain amount of air time to any group who requests it -- again there are plenty of radio stations for people to listen to -- everyone can get their opinion heard on one of those. Radio stations can air their views as long as their language is not offensive by its vileness

- to relocate their main studio facilities

Please allow the stations to use technology to cover some air time. Paying staff 24/7 is too expensive.

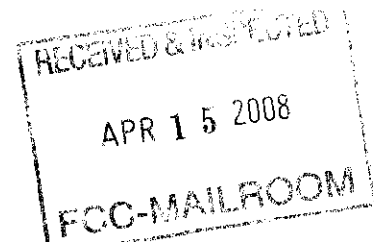
Thank you for your time!

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The true wellsprings of localism and diversity are smaller market radio stations and stations offering specialized programming (including religion, foreign language, ethnic and alternative programming). These types of stations also serve as important gateways for new entrants seeking business opportunities in broadcasting – increasing ownership among those traditionally underrepresented.

But just as major operating costs are quickly rising, and more Americans are turning to new media, the NPRM proposes measures that would substantially raise costs – something that will be keenly felt among small market and specialized programming broadcasters. The rational economic response will be service cutbacks or outright shutdowns. Neither outcome is in the public interest.

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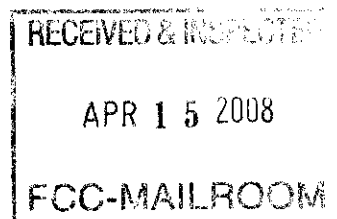
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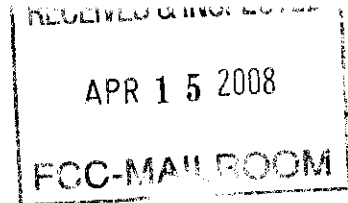
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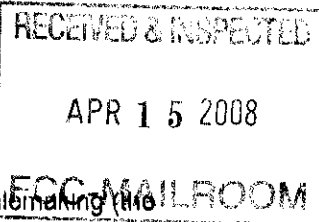
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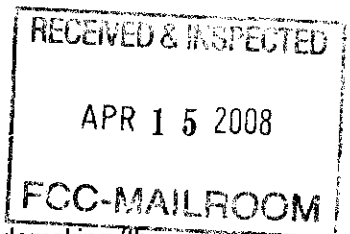
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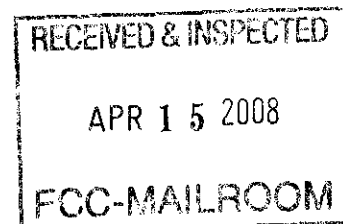
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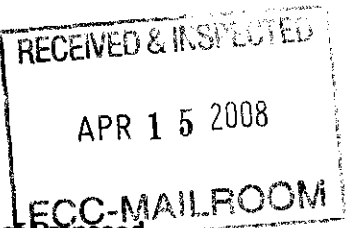
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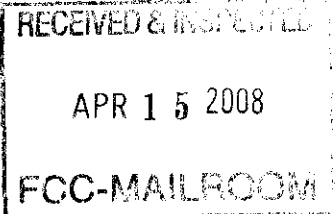
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